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Reporter Ivy Butts displays the Spanish-American War souvenir found in a rag bag at the Powerhouse.

United States history rose right up out of a rag bag at Powerhouse No. 1 recently when Henry Moore noticed a mechanic wiping oil off his hands with a cloth that had a small American flag on it. The "rag" turned out to be a five-foot piece of bunting that was nearly 50 years old when it almost ended its existence in a 100-pound bundle of wiping rags.

The bunting, which probably decorated a speakers' platform in 1898 and now may be worthy of a museum, celebrates Admiral Dewey, "Hero of Manila". It was almost certainly used when Dewey made a triumphant return from the Spanish-American War.

The two small American flags have only 45 stars: when it was made, Arizona, New Mexico, and Oklahoma were still to be admitted to the Union.

Where the bunting languished for nearly 50 years before it landed in a Lago rag bag makes interesting guessing.

Bandera Antigua na Powerhouse

Historia di America for di un saku di paña hawá. No ta chanza, to loque u pasa na Powerhouse No. 1 recientemente. Henry Moore a mira un mecánico ta limpia az tea na su man cu un pida paña cu un bandera Americano chikito riba djé. E pida paña cu tabata entre otro pañanan bieuw pa limpia man y machienan, no tabata nada otro sino un bandera di casi 50 aña.

E bandera cu probablemente a dorna plataforma di papiadornan di discurso na 1898 y cu awor ta bal di worde poní den un museo, ta honra Amdiral Dewey como "Heroe di Manila". Ta casi sigur cu el a worde usá ora cu Dewey a bolbe triunfante di Guera Español-Americano.

Unda e bandera a pasa durante e 50 aña promé cu el a yega den un saco di paña hawá di Lago ta un bon charada.

Women's Club Collects Sizeable Sum For International Cancer Research Fund

Teas and White Elephants Help Medical Studies

The Women's Club of Aruba, a Lago Colony organization with over 200 members, has been assisting a great humanitarian purpose in recent weeks with a concentrated drive for funds that will be sent to the International Cancer Research Foundation.

A recent preliminary accounting showed Fls. 2,400 already assembled for the fund, with constant additions being made to swell the figure.

The entire sum represents actual social or sales activities; no outright solicitation of money has been made. Individual members have held teas, card parties, or musical evenings, with admission charges going to the fund. A "White Elephant" sale this week added a substantial amount. The British women of the February meeting's tea committee sold their leftovers for the fund. The proceeds from the club's Spring Dance will go to the fund.

One of the largest single additions to the collection, over Fls. 333, was the profit from a booth conducted by the Women's Club at the recent Fair at Oranjestad. (E. deVeer was of great assistance in this project, building, decorating, and equipping the booth for them without charge.)

A card party netted over Fls. 300, a raffle 400, and one "silver tea" yielded Fls. 200 for the fund. A costume ball at

the Marine Club added another Fls. 350.

Activities for the fund will come to an end with the annual Spring Dance to be held in the middle of March. All money accumulated will be sent to the headquarters of the International Cancer Research Foundation, where it will help support medical studies that will ultimately benefit people all over the world.

"Traffic With the Devil" Being Shown in Aruba

An 18-minute two reel movie called "Traffic With the Devil" is now being shown in Aruba's movie houses. It is a safety film, made by Hollywood's biggest producers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with an urgent message for all car drivers and pedestrians.

The picture, which is being shown throughout the United States and Canada, was brought to the attention of Police Chief Gilbert Brook by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and De Veer's Chain Theaters was able to secure a copy.

Showings at all local theatres will enable a great many of Aruba's residents to see it. According to the I.A.C.P., "anyone who drives a car should be forced to see it".

The For Sale and Want Ad Service on page 2 is free to all employees

Spot Bonuses Granted

The granting of spot bonuses to all employees was announced early this month, following surveys that indicated a small but definite rise in cost-of-living during the last months.

Paying the bonuses is based on agreements with the advisory committees to consider cost-of-living and general conditions in assisting employees to meet the present abnormal living costs. The bonus procedure has been used because of the belief that this is a period of "conversion" — because of many indications that prices are now levelling off and that a downward trend may soon occur.

A number of fixed cost-of-living increases have been made in recent years, since costs rose steadily and with plain signs that they would continue to go up. Now, however, the expectation that the rise is breaking makes a temporary bonus procedure preferable, until the current trend becomes plainer.

Fireman in Lake Fleet Spends War in Germany

Supplying German naval raiders with meat was not exactly James Nicholas' idea of helping to win the war, but he had to be a party to it anyhow. James is now sailing in the Lake Fleet as a fireman aboard the *Boscan* and has an interesting story to tell of his wartime experience, which was largely a four year and nine month stay in a German internment camp.

Sailing between Argentina and Great Britain in the summer of 1940, James' ship, the *S.S. Duquesa*, was captured by the famous German raider, the



James Nicholas

Royal Princess Is Born

Maria Christina, newest member of the House of Orange, arrived at Soestdijk Palace in Holland in the early hours of February 18, with a hearty welcome from the entire Kingdom of the Netherlands.

Announcement of the birth of a fourth daughter to H.R.H. Princess Juliana and H.R.H. Prince Bernhard was first heard in Aruba at 10:30 p.m. February 17 (Aruba time) over Radio Hilversum. The official announcement was made early the following morning, February 18 here, and whistles, bells, and the breaking out of Netherlands flags with orange pennants heralded the event. Gatehouses and offices in the refinery were appropriately decorated, and ships in the harbor "dressed ships" with signal flags.

February 19 was a holiday, with celebrations featured by parades in San Nicolas and Oranjestad, school children's singing, and an audience by H.E. the Governor.

One of the first celebrations was that held at 5:30 p.m. on the 18th, at the Caribe Club, where members held a cocktail party in honor of the royal birth. In offering a toast of welcome to H.R.H. Princess Maria Christina, Caribe's President Jan Beaujon stated that there need be no disappointment in the fact that the baby was not a prince. He pointed out the wonderful guidance the Netherlands has received for nearly 50 years from H.M. Queen Wilhelmina, and from Queen Emma before her. A queen had guided the country through two periods of war and other difficult times. While kings lost their thrones in recent years, Queen Wilhelmina's allegiance from her people is as strong as ever, and she has taken leadership in the great work of rehabilitation and re-establishing the Netherlands' place among nations.

Members of the club joined in toasts to the House of Orange and to the Royal Princess.

Lagoites Elected to Bond

In the annual election of the Aruba Football Bond February 14, two Lagoites were honored. Fred Beaujon of the Cashier's Office and Gordon Ollivierre of Utilities were elected; Fred as president of the association and Gordon to the six-man committee of management.

The Aruba Football Bond is the governing body for all official league football.

Admiral Scheer, three days off the west coast of Africa. The *Duquesa's* crew was kept aboard her to sail her while the Scheer used her cargo, Argentine beef, to supply German ships in the vicinity. Thus the crew was kept prisoner aboard their own ship under the watchful eye and ready guns of the Scheer.

When the meat supply ran out, the ship and prisoners were taken to Bordeaux, France, where they were kept for about fifteen days and then finally ended up in Germany after a seven-day train ride through Belgium and Holland. In Germany the first stop was Sanbostel, a kind of distribution center for merchant seamen.

From Sanbostel James and the men with him were forced to walk 70 miles to their final destination, which turned out to be the huge merchant seamen's camp in the town of Westertempke. James spent the rest of the war in this camp, and says that aside from the poor food, constant boredom and gruff treatment no other real hardships were suffered.

It was amusing, he said, to watch the German's attitude change when they knew they were going to be beaten. It was almost as if they were the prisoners, trying not to do the wrong thing, rather than the arrogant conquerors they had been during the four years or more of James' stay there.

It was a happy day for the men in the camp when they were freed by the 51st Division of the Scotch-Irish Guards on April 30, 1945.

Societies Debate at Liberty Hall

The San Nicolas Cultural Club defeated the United Negro Improvement Association in an interesting debate at the U.N.I.A.'s Liberty Hall February 16.

The topic was "Be it resolved that modern man is happier than primitive man", with the U.N.I.A. moving the resolution and the S.N.C.C. taking the negative.

Eric Gairy of Instrument led for the U.N.I.A. and Claudius Noel of the Esso Heights Dining Hall was second. For the S.N.C.C., Ennett Cox of Colony Operations led, and Prince Nimrod of the Pressure Stills was second.

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FOR A BETTER WORLD

The hopes of plain people everywhere were expressed by Acting Lt. Governor A. Schutte February 7 as he bade Aruba's farewell to the soldiers in the U.S. military cemetery as they were taken away to the United States and Puerto Rico.

A simple and moving eulogy to soldiers who never had a chance to be heroes, it is also a plea for peace of a sort that would make their sacrifice not wasted. It deserves to be heard by more than those who sat in the tiny chapel at Sabaneta Camp:

"I am thankful for the privilege of saying a few words as these fallen soldiers are taken back to their homeland. Again, as during the war, we are here together under the same flags, with the same spirit and the same cooperation, as we were in that time when these soldiers were alive.

Members of a great allied country, they came here to help us protect the jewels of freedom and democracy. And helping us, they paid with their lives. Now they go back to rest among their own people. Here they were not on enemy ground, and we would have been glad to keep them here, the place where they did their duty. But their own relatives have more rights, and we have our memory and their spirit.

We of the Netherlands have done our best to pay all the honor possible — not only to show our gratitude for what they have done, but through them to thank our great ally, the United States of America and her people, for the great help they have given us in time of danger. It is in the name of our people that I thank these soldiers and the people of their country for everything they have done to help us to stay what we were, a free people.

These bodies are going now, but we here will not forget the cause for which they came, and we will try to keep alive, in time of peace, that same spirit in which we fought together in war. If we are able all over the world to keep the same spirit and cooperation we had in wartime, we will have a better world—and all the soldiers who paid with their lives will have peace, because they did not die in vain. We know our duty—rest in peace, soldiers."

Departmental Reporters

(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

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PICTURE CREDITS: Mrs. Feliciano, page 5, by Nelson Morris Following by Samuel Rajroop; Richard Tauber, Falcon Club and John Knight presentations, Paramaribo Tennis Club, W. Nahar and bride.

Etta Williamson, service supervisor in Accounting, made news last week when she became Lago's first woman to receive a 20-year service emblem. She joined the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. in New York January 6, 1927, in the Accounting Dept. In July, 1932 she transferred to S.O. Co. (N.J.), and joined the Accounting Dept. here April 5, 1940; Miss Williamson is shown receiving the button from Assistant General Manager O. S. Mingus, while Comptroller T. C. Brown looks on.



SERVICE AWARDS

February, 1947

10-Year Buttons

Louis Romney	Clean Out
Arthur Johnson	Catalytic
George Bennett	Pipe
John Mardenborough	Pipe
Pedro Dunker	M. & C. Colony
Hendrik Fuojaah	Electrical
Salomon Prince	Executive
Willemfridus Booi	Accounting
Irad Richardson	Medical
Henry Bennett	Stewards
Capt. Lawrence Good	S.S. Lagunilla

20-Year Buttons

Henrietta Williamson	Accounting
Capt. Herbert McCall	S.S. Bachaquero
Capt. James McNab	S.S. George G. Henry

Capt. James McNab (picture not available) of the "George G. Henry" became eligible for his 20-year button in February. He joined the Fleet as Chief Officer of the "San Nicolas" in 1927. He became Master of the "Inverlago" in 1928. In 1938 he brought the then newly built "Quiriquire" out to the Lake service from Trieste, Italy.

Capt. Herbert McCall of the "Bachaquero" (below) received his 20-year button February 14. He joined the Fleet as 2nd Mate of the "San Nicolas" in 1926, became Master of the "Francunio" in 1929. Among the nine ships he has commanded since, one, the "Pedernales", was "torpedoed out from under him" in February, 1942.



Colorful parades were a high point of the celebrations in honor of the new princess February 19. Here the San Nicolas parade, led by the American Legion, passes the Water Tower. Hundreds of spectators marched beside the official paraders for the full route.

Fleet Tops in Safety Third Time in 5 Years

For the third time in five years the Lake Fleet has won the first prize for the best safety record in the National Safety Council's annual contest.

In a meeting at the Marine Office February 14, Marine Manager J. W. Woodward accepted from G. N. Owen, Safety head, a plaque awarded by the National Safety Council for the best

safety record in the Tanker section of the contest for the year ending in July, 1946.

During the past five years the Lake Fleet has won the first prize three times and been second twice. In the year 1941-2 and 1942-3 the Fleet took the first prizes. For the years 1943-4 and 1944-5 it was in second place. And for the year ending last July the Fleet was right back in the top position. This is an excellent record and the Fleet personnel are to be congratulated for their fine performance.

Un Prinses a Nace

Maria Christina, ta number di e prinsesita cu a nace na Palacio di Soestdijk na Holanda den marduga di Februari 8 y a worde ricibi cu masha alegria den henter Reinado Holandes.

Noticia di nacemento di e di cuater jioe-muher di Prinses Juliana y Prins Bernhard a yega Aruba via radio Hilversum pa 10:30 di anochi dia 17 di Februari, pero na Holanda tabata marduga di dia 18 caba.

Dia Mars tempran anuncio oficial a tuma lugar y pitonan, kloknan y banderanan Holandes y Oranje tabata muestranan di e entusiasmo grandi cu tabatin. Gatenan y oficinanan den refinaria tabata adecuadamente dorná, y tur vaporanan cu tabatin den haaf a hiza banderanan chikito.

Dia 19 di Februari tabata dia di fiesta, cu paradanan, aubade di muchanan di school, y audiencia cerca Gouverneur Kasteel cu a bin pasa e dia na Aruba.

Un di e promé celebraciónnan a tuma

Bonus Pa Costo di Bida

Na cuminzamento di luna un bonus a worde anunciá pa tur empleadonan, despues cu un resumen a indica un subimiento chikito, pero definitivo di Costo di Bida durante e ultimo tres lunanan.

Pagamento di e bonus ta basa riba combenionan cu Comité Consultativo, di considera Costo di Bida y condicionnan en general pa yuda empleadonan cubri e Costo di Bida abnormal cu tin presentemente. E procedimiento a worde usá pa via hopi indicaciónnan cu prijsnan lo cuminsa baha pronto.

Algun aumento fiho pa Costo di Bida a worde duná durante anjanan reciente, pasobra Costo di Bida tabata subi continuamente y tabatin muestranan cu lo e sigui subi. Awor, cu ta di verwacht cu prijsnan lo baha pronto, e procedimiento di bonus temporario ta mas preferabel

lugar 5:30 atardi dia 19 na Club Caribe, unda miembronan a tene un cocktail party na honor di e prinsesita. Brindando pa e prinsesita, Jan Beaujon, president

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Richard Tauber, internationally famous concert singer, appeared at the Sociedad Bolivariana February 18 the most successful engagement yet arranged by the active Aruba Art Circle. A large and appreciative audience heard Mr. Tauber in a full program of classical and semi-classical selections. Below, he is seen with admirers following the performance.



WANTED FOR SALE EXCHANGE

Wanted:	Cement in any quantity (1 gram to 50 sacks) immediately. Old lumber (1/2 truck load) 2" x 3", 2" x 4", 1" x 4", 1" x 6", etc.	Box 1
Wanted:	To buy or rent, typewriter in good condition.	Box 2
Wanted:	To buy, standard window awnings.	Box 3
For Sale:	Pigskin leather bag, zipper top.	Box 4
Se Necesita:	Cement, na cualkier cantidad (1 gram te 50 sacu) unbez. Madera usá (1/2 carga di truck) 2" x 3", 2" x 4", 1" x 4", 1 2" x 6", etc.	Box 1
Se Necesita:	Pa cumpra of huur, un typewriter na bon estado.	Box 2
Se Necesita:	Schermu di solo pa bentana.	Box 3
Pa Bende:	Maleta di cuero, cu zip.	Box 4

Chunk of Wrecked Freighter Used 60 Years by Shoemakers

Shoes are made by men and machines (cowhides help too). But when one hears of a ship helping make shoes it is somewhat of a surprise. Jacinto (Shorty) de Kort of No. 2 Lab. knows of a ship which is indirectly helping an Aruban shoemaker in his work even after over 60 years.

When in 1886, a British freight ship broke up off the north coast near Boca La Cruz in the great hurricane of that year, pieces of her drifted ashore and were picked up by the Arubans of that



Jacinto de Kort holds an unusual shoemaker's tool. James Nicholas

time for their own use. Shorty's father-in-law has a piece of the oaken beam which supported the ship's bell.

The chunk of hardwood was picked up by Shorty's father-in-law's father on the beach. He found that it made an excellent smoother for the sides of the soles and heels of the shoes he was working on. When it came to Zenon Croes, Shorty's father-in-law, he used it for the same purpose and it is still in use to this day, though somewhat smaller than it was when it was found.

The original length of the homemade tool is estimated to have been about eight and one half inches. It has worn down through the years to a trifle over six inches.

Vacation Trip to Bonaire Ends Telephone Man's Holiday

Football, playing in a band, and swimming at a beautiful white sand beach were all part of the vacation of Marciano Arends of the Telephone Exchange. During his two week vacation, Marciano left on December 24 for a five day trip to Bonaire with the La Fama Football Club and their band, "Conjunto Copacabana".

The boys played three football games while they were there, against three Bonaire teams, "Atom", "Uruguay", and a combination of the two. La Fama beat "Atom" 1-0, and the combination 2-1, but they were defeated by the "Uruguay" team 2-1.

The band "Conjunto Copacabana", played at a fancy fair for the benefit of a new church and for the members' own enjoyment.

Marciano reports that "Playa di Lechi", the beach where the boys did their swimming, reminded him of the fine white sand beaches of Aruba.

The vacationists returned to Aruba by plane December 29 and claimed the time was very well spent.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Marjorie Melsidie, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hodge, January 29.
- A daughter, Marjorie Augusta, to Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, January 30.
- A daughter, Donna Ingrid, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Abreu, January 31.
- Twin sons, Ronaldo and Romaldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Wernet, February 1.
- A son, Franklin Raphael, to Mr. and Mrs. Fedelito Eebrou, February 1.
- A daughter, Sheila Maria Philomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Kelly, February 2.
- A son, Thomas Candido, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Cuba, February 2.
- A son, Ramfis Emanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Kolfin, February 2.
- A son, Frank Elliot, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingo, February 2.
- A son, Samuel Lyle, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaymes, February 2.
- A son, Basilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Geerman, February 3.
- A son, Kenrick Phillip, to Mr. and Mrs. Denton Williams, February 7.
- A son, Nelson Orlando, to Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Oduer, February 7.
- A daughter, Gerthie Shirley Philomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Abreu, February 8.
- A daughter, Apolonia, to Mr. and Mrs. Paulus Gomes, February 9.
- A son, Roberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Federico Acosta, February 9.
- A son, Carlos Cyrilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Stamper, February 9.
- A son, Thomas Jeffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Timperman, February 10.
- A daughter, Carmen Louisa, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brunnings, February 10.
- A daughter, Tommy Georgine, to Mr. and Mrs. Adriaan Zandwijken, February 11.
- A son, Henry Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Boye, February 11.
- A daughter, Gloria Diana, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Charles, February 11.
- A son, George Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Charles, February 11.
- A daughter, Dorothy Althia, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chemont, February 13.
- A daughter, Linda Claudette Diana, to Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy Charles, February 13.
- A daughter, Mary Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, February 13.
- A daughter, Florida, to Mr. and Mrs. Federico Kock, February 14.
- A son, Thomas Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Taylor, February 14.
- A daughter, Veronica Bernadette, to Mr. and Mrs. Julien Illidge, February 15.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Artsen, February 16.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Ganpot, February 16.

Parti di Barco Naufraga Na Uso Despues di 60 Anja

Por traha zapato cu man of cu machien (cuero tambe ta yuda). Pero si nan bisa bo cu un barco ta yuda den trahamento di zapato, ta algo straño. Jacinto (Shorty) de Kort di Laboratorio No. 2 si sa di un barco cu indirectamente ta yuda un zapatero Arubiano den su trabao te despues di 60 anja.

Na anja 1886, un barco di carga Ingles a naufragá na costa banda di nort, pegá cu Boca La Cruz den e horcan grandi di e anja ey y partinan kibrá a drief subitera y Arubianonan di e tempo ey a piki nan pa nan mes uso. Shorty su suegro tin un pida di e palo cu tabata wanta klok di e barco.

Tata di Shorty su suegro a haya e pida palo na canto di lamar, y siendo masha duro, e tabata net bon pa e feilu rand di soolleeer y hilchinan di e zapatonan cu e tabata traha. Zenon Croes, Shorty su suegro ta usé te ainda pa e mesun doel, aunke e "instrumento" ta alguito mas chikito cu dia nan a hayé.

Originalmente e mester tabata mas o menos 8½ duim di largo; durante anjanan di uso el a gasta te cu awor e ta un tiki mas cu 6 duim di largo.

Phil Wertenberger of the M. & C. Administration Office recently transferred to the new refinery at Amuay Bay in Venezuela. As a parting gift he received a silver cigarette case and a Spanish-English, English-Spanish Dictionary from Jean Geerman in behalf of the staff.

Seguridad ta lo miho

A gesture of friendly appreciation was made last month when Axel Hallback of the Marine Department in New York received a gold watch and chain from Lago's Lake Fleet personnel. Mr. Hallback has helped a great many Lagoites in coping with New York complications while they were in transit to England. The picture (copied from the "Esso Manhattan") shows former Lago Marine Manager J. J. Winterbottom, at far right, making the presentation.



The Falcon's new leader, P. Thorne of the Training Division, presents ex-president Vanisha Vanterpool with a beautiful silver service as a wedding gift from the members, while J. La Cruz of the Plant Commissary reads the scroll that was also presented.

Club di Futbol "La Fama" A Bai Keiru na Bonaire

Futbol, toamento na feria, y landamento na playanan di santo blanco ta algun di e cosnan cu a haci Marciano Arends di Telephone Exchange goza e 5 dianan cu el a pasa na Bonaire. Marciano tabatin dos siman di vacantie y el a dicide di bai pasa Pascu na Bonaire, hunto cu otro miembronan di Club La Fama y nan banda "Conjunto Copacabana".

E mucha-hombenan a hunga tres wega di futbol contra tres trem di Bonaire, "Atom", "Uruguay", y un combinacion di nan dos. La Fama a gana Atom 1-0, y e combinacion 2-1, pero el a perde contra "Uruguay" cu 2-1.

"Conjunto Copacabana" a toca gratis pa un feria cu tabatin na Bonaire pa traha un misa nobo.

Marciano ta bisa cu "Playa di Lechi", caminda nan a landa, a haci corda e playanan di santo blanco fini di Aruba.

E keirudor-nan a bolbe Aruba cu aeroplano dia 29 di December y nan tur a keda satisfecho di nan paseo.

Tripulante di Boscan Ex-Prisionero di Alemannan

James Nicholas di Boscan ta conta un storia masha interesante di su experiancanan d iguerra, entre otro un estadia di cuater anja y nueve luna den un campo di internamiento na Alemania.

Biahando entre Argentina y Inglatera na 1940 e vapor Aleman Admiral Scheer a capturá e vapor Duquesa abordo di caul James tabata, na un distancia di tres die for di costa di Africa. Tripulacion di Duquesa mester a keda abordo di nan mes vapor pa nan stuur é, mientras cu Alemannan a usa e carga, cu tabata carni di Argentina pa provee vapor nan Aleman den vecindario. Asina e tripulantenan a keda prisionero abordo di nan mes vapor bao di bista alerta y cañonnan pará clá di Scheer.

Ora cu e provisien di carni a caba, nan a hiba e vapor y su tripulantenan na Bordeaux, un lugar na Francia unda nan a keda 15 dia y profin nan a yega Alemania despues di a biaha 7 dia den trein pasando door di Bégica y Holanda. Na Alemania nan promé stop tabata Sanbostel y di Alemannan a forza nan camina 70 milla pa nan yega nan destino, cu tabata un campo grandísimo den e stad Westertempke. Resto di guerra James a pasa den e campo ey y e ta bisa cu nan no a sufri mucho cu excepcion di e mal cuminda, fastidio y tratamiento bruto.

Tabata pret, el a bisa, di mira e Alemannan cambia ora cu nan tabata sá cu nan lo perde. Casi tabata parce cu ta nan tabata prisioneronan, tratando di no haci nada robez, enbez di e conquistadornan arrogante cu nna tabata durante e cuater anja y pico cu James a pasa aya.

Tabata un dia masha feliz pa e hombernan ora cu nan a wordé liberá pa Guardia Esocés y Irlandés dia 30 di April di 1945.

Captured German rockets are being used by the U.S. Army to test the upper atmosphere. The first one set off ascended an estimated 75 miles.

Crude-oil capacity of existing U.S. refineries exceeds 5,100,000 bbl. a day, a rate of throughput which was attained for a short period in 1945.

Falcon Announces New Officers At Celebration In Surinam Club

After a recent election the Falcon Club announced its new officers and presented a wedding gift to its retiring head, Vanisha Vanterpool of the Laundry, at a party held at the Surinam Club February 27.

Vanisha was presented with a handsome silver set and a special scroll in honor of her then coming marriage to Edwin Ogarro of the Storehouse. The Falcon, which is an all-round organization, is active in the fields of dramatics, sports, and literature. A memorable event in the club's history was the presentation some time ago of the play "Romance in Mandalay", which was written and directed by one of the members, H. Stevenson of the Storehouse. The play, which has recently undergone changes and improvements, will soon be presented again at the Lago Heights Club and the Sociedad Bolivariana.

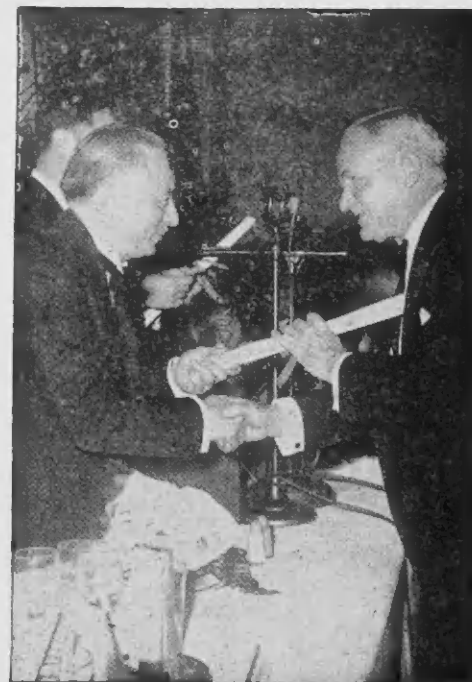
The new officers announced at the party were P. Thorne, president-manager; S. Oliver, vice-president; J. La Cruz, secretary; H. Toddman, assistant secretary; Pearl Morgan, treasurer; and V. De Coteau, auditor.

Dos Lagoites Eligí den Bond

Den e eleccion di Aruba Voetbal Bond cu a tuma lugar dia 14 di Februari, dos Lagoites a wordé elegí. Fred Beaujon di Cashiers como presidente di e asociacion y Gordon Ollivierre di Utilities como un di e 6 hendenan cu ta forma e Comité di Directiva.

Aruba Voetbal Bond ta goberná tur Liganan oficial di voetbal.

Company Honored by China

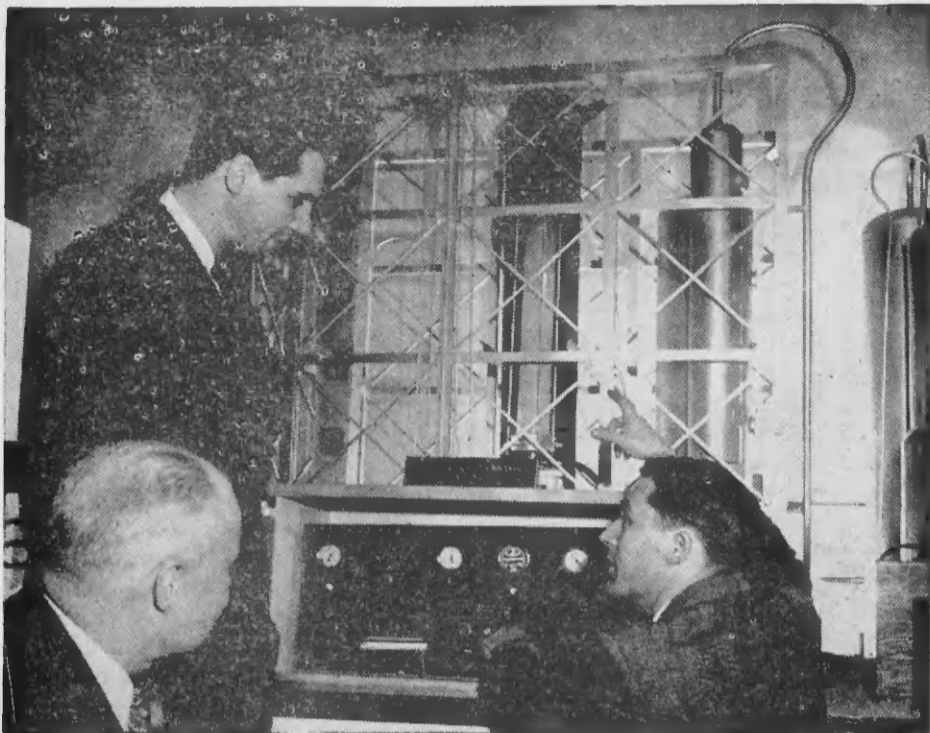


F. W. Abrams, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) board chairman, accepts a scroll containing a personal message of appreciation from Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek, Chinese president, from Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the U.S. at a dinner given by the China Institute in America on January 29. Mr. Abrams was among the representatives of American business and industry honored by the Chinese leader for providing on-the-job training for Chinese sent to the U.S. during the war.

F. W. Abrams, presidente di Junta Directiva di Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) ta ricibi reconocimento pa yudanza duná na China durante guerra. Embassador Chines na Merca, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo a hací e presentacion den nombre di Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek, president di China, dia 29 di Januari.

NEWS a n d VIEWS

When the Company's new training center at Elizabeth, New Jersey was opened recently, to afford company-wide services for group instruction, this miniature working model of a "Cat Plant" was one of the facilities. Complete to its tiny elevator at the left, it demonstrates the essential operations of the giant 22-story unit. The instructor at right is Frank Pfaff, a brother of the Lago Labor Department's John Pfaff.



Jerry Littmann, antes di Training Division, a conoce hopi lugarnan straño desde cu el a bai for di Aruba. Riba e portret nos ta miré inspectando ruinanan di un templo na Baalbec, Libanon. E tin plan di bishitá Europa durante su próximo vacantie.

Jerry Littmann, former Training Division instructor, continues to pop up in unusual places. Here he inspects an ancient Roman ruin at Baalbec, in Lebanon. He says he plans to see Europe during his vacation from Saudi Arabia this summer.



Mescos cu tur otro caminda na mundo, Aruba tambe tin su tiendanan chikito, generalmente den un cuarto di e casnan di biba. Stock no ta grandi, pero toch e tiendecitanan ta masha conveniente pa esnan cu ta biba den vecindario. Riba e portret nos ta mira Rosa Feliciano, señora di Cerillo Feliciano di Masons & Insulators, den su tienda.

As everywhere in the world, Aruba has its tiny stores, usually in a room of the house and with a limited stock, but handy for the people who live nearby. This one is run by Rosa Feliciano, wife of Cerillo Feliciano of the Masons & Insulators.

Two hemispheres meet on the deck of the "Esso Norfolk" as Chilean naval officers pose with Marine Department representatives during a tour of the Jersey Standard tanker. The men from Chile inspected the ship while studying at the Maritime Service's training station at New York. Later they will man a tanker purchased from the U.S. Government, on their return to Chile. (The man in the big overcoat, behind the life-preserver, is Frank Shaw, who was a Commander in the U.S. Navy stationed here during the war years.)



Do you always wait for the dial tone? Its your "Go ahead" signal, means your line is clear.

REYNOLD
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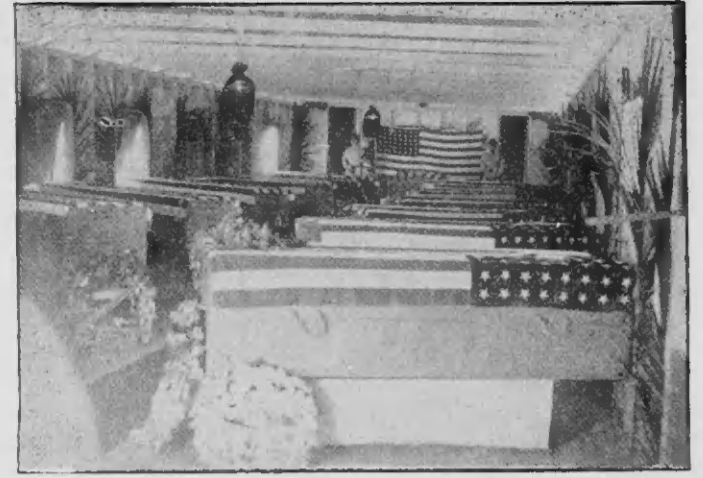
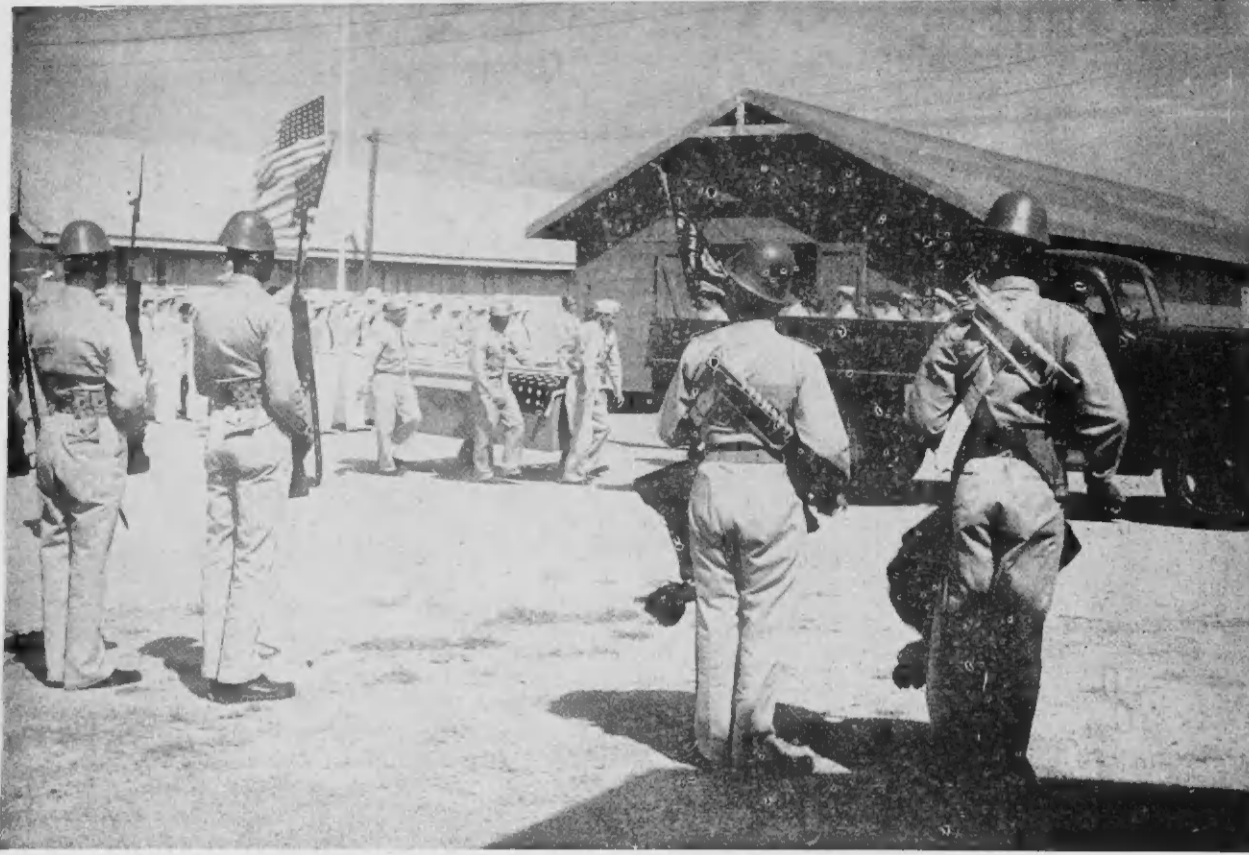
Do you get mad and "bite their head off" when someone calls you by mistake? (You probably get a wrong number yourself once in a while.)

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Take your time, I'll be here all day

On the other hand, do you make sure that you have the right number in mind before you dial? A wrong number wastes your time and also wastes time for the fellow you bothered.

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To the muffled roll of drums shrouded in black, one of the 14 soldiers' caskets is carried out of a barracks at Sabaneta Camp to be taken to a waiting U.S. Army transport ship. Above, the honored dead lie in state before their final departure from Aruba.

(See story on page 5.)

Banderanan halfstok, tambunan tapá cu paña preto y Guardia di honor presentando arma, mientras cu un di e 14 cahanan di morto di soldanan Americano cu a muri aki ta worde cargá den e truck pa nan worde hibá na un vapor di transporte Americano. E vapor a hiba nan Merca pa nan worde derrá aya. Aki riba, esnan cu a muri cumpliendu cu nan deber durante e ultimo oranan cu nan tabata riba Aruba.

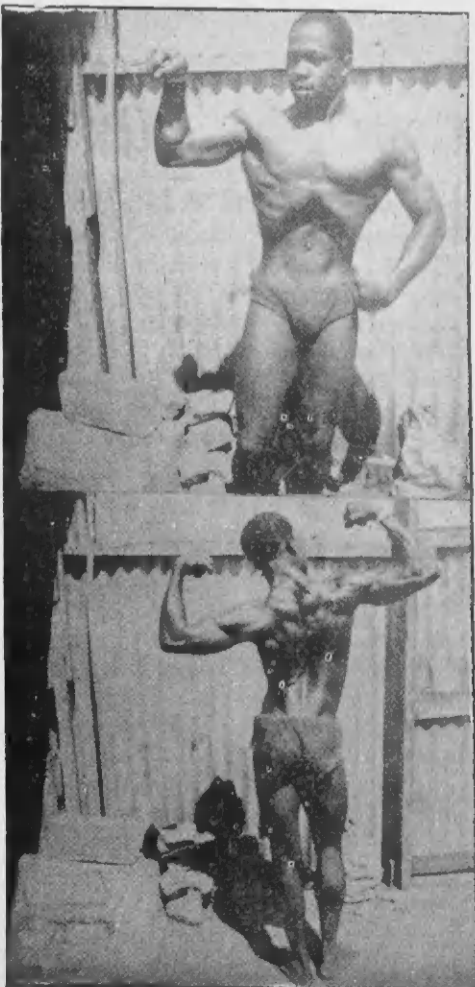
Intava, Company subsidiary for aviation business outside the United States, recently demonstrated at La Guardia Field a revolutionary new method of fueling airplanes. The Intava "Servicer" gets away from tank trucks, pumping gasoline with its own pumps direct from underground storage tanks to the airplanes. It also replaces ladders, which can damage the leading edge and de-icing equipment of a wing, with an "elevator" that lifts the refueling crew to the level of the wing.



Army bunkhouses have been used for many things besides sleeping quarters. The one shown here is now a place of worship for the San Nicolas congregation of the Anglican Church. The addition of an attractive altar, some pews and a tiny organ makes an acceptable church until construction can be started on a new one.

Barakanan di soldanan no a worde tirá unbanda pasobra guerra a caba. Ora cu nan a caba di sirbi pa un doel, tabatin hopi otro moda mas pa usa nan. Aki riba nos ta mira Kerki Angelicano di San Nicholas, cu antes tabata un di e barakanan. Un bunita altar, algun banki y un orgel ta haci esaki un kerki regular, te ora su por traha un nobo.

Thomas Frederick di Storehouse tin músculo pa parti. E desaroyo tremendo di su músculonan ta resultado di ehercicionan especial tur mainta durante tres luna.



Want anything lifted, lowered, shoved or hauled? If muscle will do it Thomas Frederick of the Storehouse is the man for the job, for he has muscle to spare. Thomas gained the tremendous muscle development shown here as a result of doing special exercises each morning for the past three months.

The mysteries hidden behind the faces and figures on old coins have fascinated Frank Sarran of No. 2 Lab. for some time now. This ancient coin from his collection is about 280 years old. Dated 1688, it apparently is the money of one of the European states of that time. On the reverse side is a likeness of a bewigged gentleman by the name of Leopold. A considerable collection was left to Frank by his father, and he has been adding to it constantly.

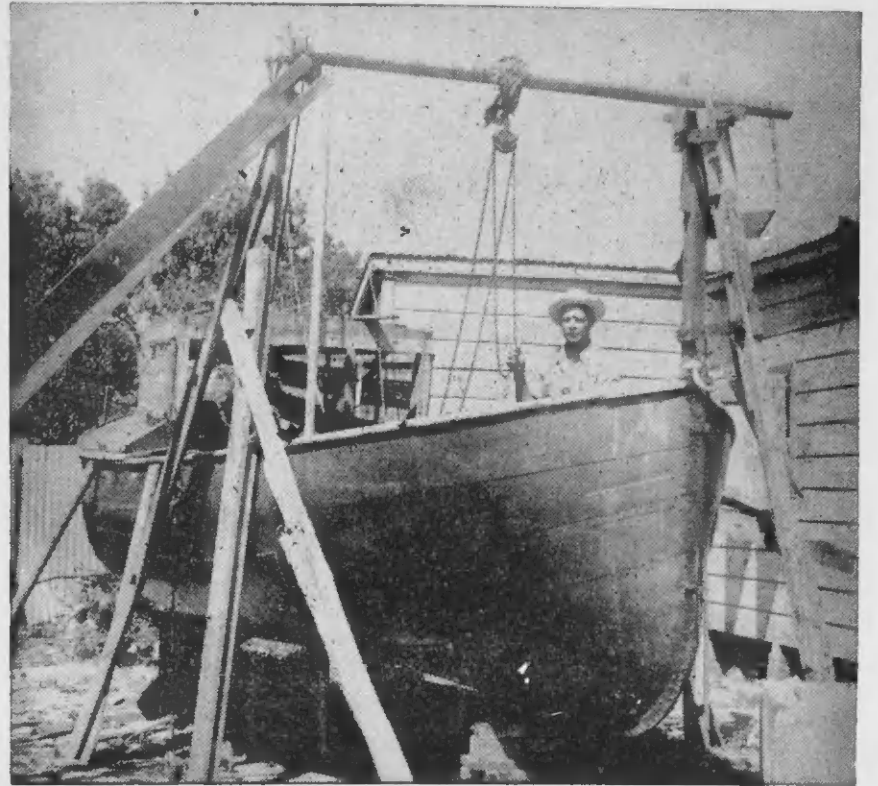


A welcome addition to any doll collection would be Ginger Rogers, who is all dressed up here for her most recent Universal production "Magnificent Doll".



They Ride Their Hobbies

The man with a hobby is fortunate, for he has a reserve supply of pleasure and satisfaction. Hobbies are as different as men. Edney Huckleman, shown with his wife at left, spends happy hours in his rose garden. Lawrence Bailey, at right, relaxes by patching a rusty lifeboat hull and putting in an engine; later he'll sail the sea on his own deck.



Edney Huckleman of the Dispensary is one of those gardeners who, given a cubic foot of dirt, can grow practically anything from a rose bush to a palm tree. Some good gardeners simply have a "green thumb" and let it go at that—everything they plant grows well. Edney Huckleman goes further than that; he relies on charts made by himself, based on various phases of the moon, and if you don't think it works, witness the results in the photograph.

When pressed for details, he points out that there are various charts, each covering a different operation; during the month there is a good planting time, a good transplanting time, and a good "fruitful" time. The three periods aren't necessarily the same; in fact, they are usually different. Unfortunately, they also shift around from month to month.

This month the best planting period may be from the third day after new moon until the fourth day after the first quarter. What stumps the amateur gardener for whom "nothing ever grows" is the fact that next month the best period might be the few days before the full moon.

Edney will show you flowers that were planted three days apart, in exactly the same kind of dirt, given the same care and amount of water. One planted in the "good time" is big and healthy — one planted in the "bad time" (only three days later) is small, unhealthy-looking, and will definitely never amount to much.

Fruitfulness operates the same way: a rose bush planted at the right time is covered with buds, while another at the wrong time, only a week away, has only one or two buds.

Edney won't say it's astrology, and he won't say the moon has any direct effect on his garden. All he cares about is that gardening geared to the phases of the moon really works. And he is the man that can prove it.

Lawrence Bailey of the Equipment Inspection Group is investing all his spare time in a boat, and is beginning to have something to show for his last six months of evening and weekend work.

It was in May of last year that he found the lifeboat where it had been discarded as unfit for further use. He bought the battered and rusted hulk, and with the help of some friends and a truck moved it to his home between Essoville and the Tank Farm. Since then he and his wife (and sometimes his small daughter) have spent countless hours working on it.

One of the first and longest jobs was cutting out and patching the many sections of the hulk that had rusted away. Over a dozen large patches of sheet steel had to be rivetted on, and his wife held the sledge for all those hundreds of rivets. The rainy season gave him plenty of "hydrostatic tests", and proved that they had made the boat good and watertight; every time it rained he had to bail out the rainwater that collected.

Next he put in five pairs of new ribs. He built a wheelhouse, and shipped a mast of two-inch pipe for an auxiliary sail.

He bought a Ford V-8 85-horsepower motor. It turned out that the cylinder-wall were too thin and corroded, so he renewed the block. Then he put in new rings and water pumps. He has big plans for cooling the engine's water — he expects to use the whole Caribbean Sea. A pipe carries the cooling water down the outside of the bow, along the entire keel, and back up the stern into the boat, cool enough (he hopes) to go through the engine again.

About all he still has to do is to install the motor, do some painting, and then figure out a way to get the boat from its very dry "drydock" to the lagoon. From there on it's mostly pleasure-cruising, mixed in with what he hopes will be some very profitable fishing.

S.O.D. Head To Receive British Memorial Medal

The Cadman Memorial Medal for outstanding research in petroleum science has been awarded to Robert P. Russell, president of Standard Oil Development Co., it was announced recently by the Institute of Petroleum in London.

The Cadman medal is awarded at least once every three years for scientific contributions in the field of petroleum. Mr. Russell will receive it June 4 when



ROBERT P. RUSSELL

he delivers the second Cadman Memorial Lecture at the Royal Institution in London, speaking on "Progress in Petroleum Research".

The medal, first awarded in 1946, commemorates the great services to the petroleum industry of the late Lord Cadman.

As head of the central technical and research organization of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), Mr. Russell guides the work of 2,000 chemists, engineers, and technologists who have made major contributions in wartime research and in new processes and new and improved petroleum products.

Duna Edney Huckleman di Dispensario un pida tera di un pia cuadrá y e ta planta ey riba kico cu bo ke, di un mata di rosa te un palo di coco. Tin hende cu ta di naturaleza tur loque cu nan planta ta sali, pero Edney Huckleman ta bai mas aleeuw, pues e ta traha cu mapanan cu e mes a traha, basá riba diferente fasenan di luna y si bo no ta kere cu ta berdad, mira e portret aki riba.

Edney a informa nos cu tin diferente mapanan, cada un pa un diferente trabao den su hardin. Durante luna tin bon tempo pa planta, bon tempo pa trasplantá y bon tempo pa e mata duna bon fruta. No ta tur ora e tres periodonan ta mescos, al contrario nan ta generalmente diferente. Nan ta cambia cada luna.

Podiser na Januari e mihor tempo pa planta ta di tres dia despues di luna nobo te di cuater dia despues di cuarto creciente, pero podiser na Februari e mihor tempo pa planta ta algun dia despues di luna yen.

Edney por muestra bo flornan cu el a planta tres dia for di otro, den e mes un tera y cu a haya mes tanto cuidu y awa. Esun cu a worde plantá den "bon tempo" ta grandi y fuerte — e otro, plantá den "mal tempo" (tres dia despues) ta chikito, delicado y lo no yega na ser mucho.

Un otro ehempel ta un mata di rosa cu a worde plantá den "bon tempo", e ta yen di konopi, mientras un otro plantá den "mal tempo", un siman despues, tin bló un of dos konopi.

Edney no ta bisa cu ta astrología, ni e no ta kere cu luna tin efecto directo riba su hardin. Tur loque e sa ta cu si bo combiná bo plantamento correctamente cu fasenan di luna, resultadonan lo ta magnifico. Y si tin un hende cu por proba esey anto té.

Lawrence Bailey di E.I.G. ta gasta tur su tempo liber riba un boto, y ya e tin algo pa muestra pa su trabao di anochi y di weekend durante seis luna.

Na Mei di anja pasá el a haya e lancha tira unbanda pasobra e no tabata sirbi mas. El a cumpra e lancha tur gastá y gefrustu, y cu yudanza di algun amigo nan a hibé den un truck na su cas entre Essoville y Tankfarm. Di e dia ey e cu su señora (y de bez en cuando su jioe chikito) a gasta un monton di oranan trahando riba djé.

Un di e promé trabaonan y un di esnan di mas largo tabata di saka afor y lapi e partinan cu a frustia. Nan mester a haci mas di 12 gelapi di staal, y den esaki su señora a yudé masha hopi.

Tempo di jobida a duná un bon chens pa e test su boto y a proba cu nan a lapi e boto bon, pues e no ta haci awa. Cada bez cu awa a jobe a mester a chica e awa cu a yena aden.

Despues el a traha un camarote y el a pone un mast di pipa di dos duim pa un bela extra. El a cumpra un motor di Ford V-8 di 85 horsepower, pero a resulta cu e motor tabata gastá y el a renobá e partinan di mas gastá. Su sistema pa fria e awa pa e motor ta un tubo cu ta sali padilanti pasa tur lanrgura bao di e boto y cu ta bolbe drenta patras, y e ta spera cu e awa lo ta suficiente frioe pa e bolbe drenta e motor.

Awor tur loque e tin di haci ta instalá e motor, pasa dos kwashi di verf y busca un moda di hiba e boto for di su "drydock" pa lamar. Ademas di hopi paseonan, Lawrence tin speranza di pisca hopi.

Full Military Rites Given Soldier Dead

With solemn rites, the 14 men buried at the U.S. military cemetery in Sabaneta during the war left Aruba February 7 by Army transport, destined for reburial in United States and Puerto Rican military cemeteries.

Netherlands troops, Government officials, U.S. Army representatives, the American Legion, Lago Management representatives, and others gathered to pay final homage to 14 U.S. Army and Navy men and one merchant seaman who lost their lives here between 1942 and 1945.

The flag-draped caskets lay in state for a time before the final rites, with the American Legion furnishing a guard of honor. Impressive religious ceremonies in the Camp's chapel marked the occasion, with a number of speakers paying last respects to the soldiers. Among these were Acting Lt. Governor A. Schutte, (see page 2), Rev. P. V. Dawe, military chaplain Father Jansen, and P. D. Hollyfield and H. J. Mills of the American Legion.

Immediately afterward, the Honor Guard formed on each side of the barracks entrance. While a company of Netherlands Army soldiers presented arms, and muffled drums rolled, the caskets were carried to the waiting convoy by pall-bearers from the Netherlands forces.

Church bells tolled as the convoy passed through San Nicolas. When the procession arrived at the harbor the Netherlands soldiers formed the guard, and members of the American Legion were pall-bearers. After the caskets were loaded on the barge that was to take them to the transport, the Legion Commander and Adjutant placed a poppy on each, and a bugler sounded taps.

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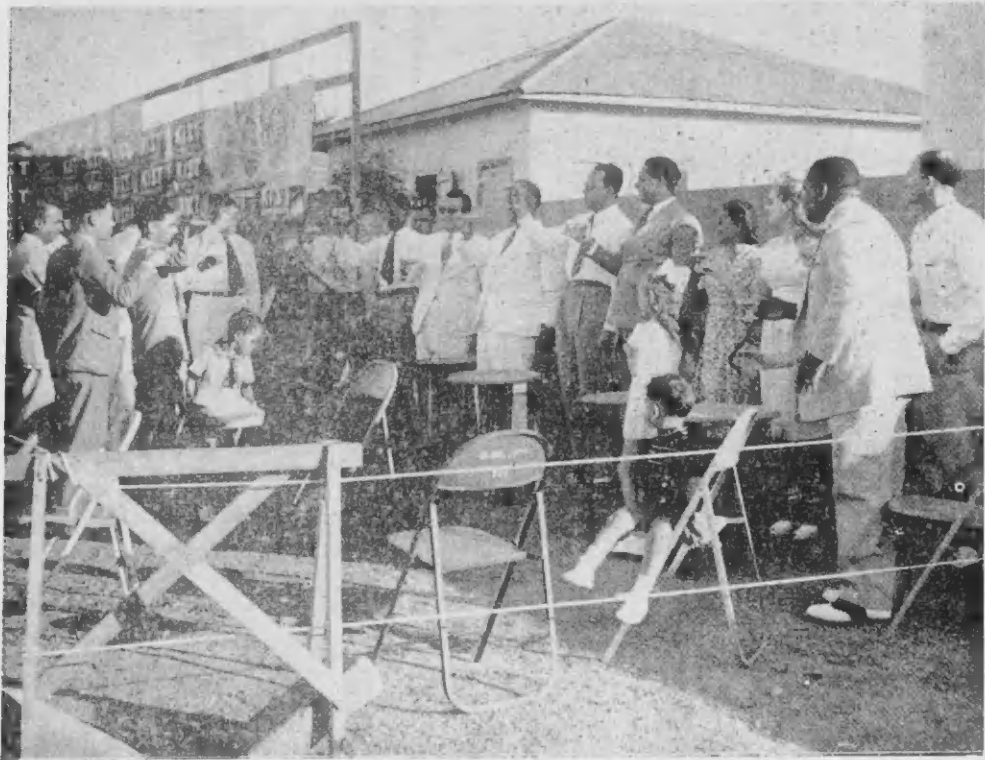
SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
February 16—28 Saturday, March 8

Monthly Payrolls
February 1—28 Monday, March 10



The For Sale and Want Ad service on page 2 is free to all employees.



Tennis Gets Double Boost With New Facilities

The popular sport of tennis made gains in two locations this month with new facilities inaugurated and important additions to old facilities.

The Paramaribo Tennis Club, a division of the Surinam Club, formally opened its court in back of the main club building in an afternoon ceremony February 9.

Among those who spoke in welcoming the new club to the Aruba sports scene were Doctor Eloy Arends and Ezy Henriquez of the Tivoli Club, John Simoons of Sparta, Henri Nassy of the Surinam Club, and Joe D'Aguiar for the Paramaribo organization.

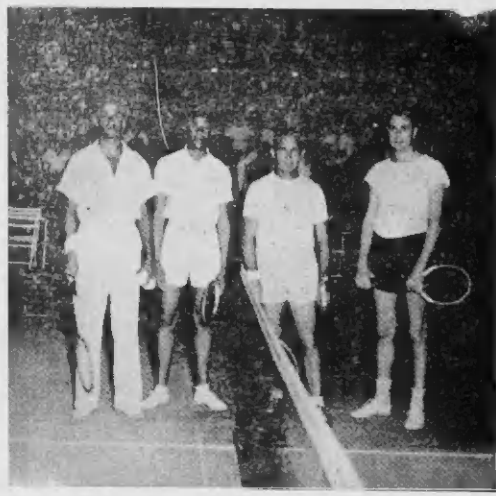
Officers of the tennis club include J. D'Aguiar, chairman, Max Lashley, vice-chairman, C. Ragunath, treasurer, O. Wesenhagen, secretary, and Jules Tjon, assistant-secretary.

At the Lago Heights Club February 15, the new floodlights that turn night into day on the tennis courts were dedicated to more after-work hours of sport for all employees. The two courts are now flooded with 10,000 watts of light that make night tennis and basketball possible.

C. R. Bishop, chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, opened the program with an acknowledgement of the pleasure and benefit employees will have in tennis facilities that can be used on into the evening after sunset. Speakers who followed him in dedicating the courts to increased usefulness were O. S. Mingus, assistant general manager, B. Teagle, Industrial Relations manager, and Colony Manager J. J. Abadie.

After the brief formal ceremony the sportsmen took over. An exhibition of first-rate tennis doubles matched James Lambert and George Le Grande against Frank Gilkes and Leon Ammann, with the former pair winning at 6-3, 10-8. In the second event a strong R.C.A. basketball team tossed them in from all directions to win from Lago Heights, 33 to 17.

The scheduled presentation of the Aruba Trading football cup was postponed, and the evening wound up with a dance that put the club auditorium back



Top, C. R. Bishop of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee opens proceedings at the dedication of the tennis court lights. Behind him, left to right, are J. Francisco, R. Vint, J. da Silva de Freitas, B. Teagle, O. S. Mingus, C. J. Monroe, J. J. Abadie, F. J. Getts, and R. W. Stickel. Above, Frank Gilkes, George Le Grande, Leon Ammann, and James Lambert pose before the exhibition doubles match.



Top, the success of the Paramaribo Tennis Club is toasted in champagne by members of the Surinam Club, the Paramaribo Club, and prominent guests from Oranjestad sports clubs. Above, Max Lashley and Raymond Tjin shake hands before one of the opening exhibition matches.

Clothing Gathered for Essoiters in East Europe

Lack of warm clothing and shoes for 7,900 employees of overseas affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and their families was termed critical early this month by Eugene Holman, Jersey president, in an appeal to the company's domestic employees for donations of clothing to these people.

The distressed employees and their families, totalling nearly 30,000 men, women and children, are in Hungary, Roumania and Austria, he said.

In a letter to department heads of Standard (New Jersey) and affiliates, Mr. Holman noted that until recently there was no way to get clothing into these countries. However, he added, the Franciscan Fathers have completed arrangements which now make deliveries of shoes and garments possible.

Acting on Mr. Holman's suggestion, domestic employees organized a 10-day campaign from February 12 to 22 for collecting the needed materials. A year ago, company employees sent 18 tons of clothing to fellow employees in similar need in France, Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

Team	Won	Lost	Average
Ramblers	7	0	1.000
San Lucas	4	3	.571
Cerveceria	4	3	.571
Artraco	3	4	.428
Dodgers	3	4	.428
Pepsi	2	5	.285
Venezuela	1	6	.142

(as of February 17)

Date	Team	Score
January 26	B.G. 'B'	(winner default)
	Trinidad 'B'	
January 28	Voorwaarts II	2
	Pirates	1
February 1	Voorwaarts II	1
	Trinidad 'B'	0
	(game under protest)	
February 9	La Fama 'B'	5
	Pirates	0

Team	G.Plyd.	Pts.	Percentage
Voorwaarts II	6	11	98.3
La Fama 'B'	6	9	75
Grenada	6	6	50
Pirates	6	5	41.6
Rangers	6	5	41.6
B.G. 'B'	6	4	33.3
Trinidad 'B'	6	1	8.3

(Standings include score of protested game)

Surrounded by his friends, John Knight of the Dispensary receives from Lionel Coombs a going-away gift of a collar and tie set at a party in his honor February 17. He left for his home in St. Vincent February 19 where he will spend some time with his parents and then go on to Caenwood College in Jamaica to begin his studies for the Methodist ministry. Left to right are Viola Vieira, Ernest Browne, Lionel Worrill, Art Tappin, Owen St. Jone, Pezri Nichols, Randolph Cato, Lambert Crichton, Evelyn Daniels, Norton Best, Stella Murphy, Stella Oliver, and Philip Thorne.

Ramblers Trip San Lucas After Close Start

Another attempt to topple the high-flying Ramblers from their top position in the current baseball league failed February when San Lucas lost to the Colony team 11-1 at the Sport Park.

The contest was close and for a while it looked as if the San Lucas boys would be the ones to make the kill, for until the sixth inning it was anybody's ball game. Then came the deluge.

After having drawn first blood with a tally in the second frame San Lucas went into the third with high hopes. The Ramblers, however, scored one in the third tying it up. The second of the Rambler markers came in the fifth inning but it was no indication that they would (or could) score more, for the brilliant defensive play of the S.L. boys made scoring a tough proposition. For although the Ramblers had walloped out seven hits in the first two innings they had failed to score.

The sixth inning saw the crumbling of San Lucas hopes; when the dust had cleared at the end of the frame, six runs appeared on the board for the Ramblers. From then on it was Ramblers all the way, with three more in the eighth clinching it.

BASEBALL SCORES

February 2	Pepsi	9
	Venezuela	1
	Cerveceria	8
	Artraco	6
February 9	Ramblers	11
	San Lucas	1
	Dodgers	24
	Venezuela	4
February 16	Dodgers	5
	Cerveceria	1
	Artraco	11
	Pepsi	4

Baseball Schedule

March 2	Ramblers vs Artraco	10:00 a.m.
	Cerveceria vs San Lucas	2:00 p.m.
March 9	Pepsi vs Dodgers	10:00 a.m.
	Cerveceria vs Venezuela	2:00 p.m.
March 16	Artraco vs Cerveceria	10:00 a.m.
	Dodgers vs Ramblers	2:00 p.m.
March 23	Venezuela vs Ramblers	10:00 a.m.
	Pepsi vs San Lucas	2:00 p.m.

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d e club a bisa cu no mester ta un desapunto cu e jioe no tabata un prins. El a muestra guia maravioso durante mas di anja di La Reina Wilhelmina y di su mama La Reina Emma promé cuné. Un reina cu a dirigí su tera door di dos guerra y otro temponan trabahoso. Hopi reynan a perde nan trono den ultimo anjanan, pero Wilhelmina ta mas pegá cu nunca na su pueblo y awor e ta na cabez den e trabao grandi pa trece Holanda atrobe na su lugar entre otro nacionnan di mundo.

Cu e princesita su vida sea yen di felicidad ta deseo ferviente di tur cu ta para bao di bandera Holandes.



AROUND THE PLANT

Recently returned from an 8 week vacation with his bride is Adriaan Zenwijken of the Marine office. Adriaan planned to travel to Surinam by way of Trinidad, but stopped in Curaçao to get married.

C. Bergland of the Esso Dining Hall left on vacation December 16 and is due back February. A. Brown left December 6 and returned February 19. Both men took a tour to the Netherlands islands.

With the traditional beaming faces of newlyweds, "Wally" Nahar of the "C.V.I." office and his bride, the former Henriette Oehlers, pose for a picture after their wedding at the Methodist Church in San Nicolas January 30.



J. Gordon of the Esso Dining Hall left January 20 to be married in Curaçao. He is due back March 3. M. Horne left February 19 to visit the British islands and will be back May 7.

F. Porter, another Dining Hall employee, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Rio Hacha so that he may go home to St. Vincent.

Hospital switchboard operator Leonor Pappers is leaving late in February with her husband for Holland where they will make their home.

Reginald Langdon of the Drydock has recently returned from a 10-week vacation in Venezuela where he spent a large part of his time in Caracas. One of the most interesting parts of the trip was the overnight bus trip from Maracaibo to Caracas.

After a 12-year absence from his home in St. Martin, Oswald Leonard of the Drydock spent his recent eight week long vacation on a visit there.

DEATHS

Mathinis Linzey of the Marine Office, on February 9, at the age of 15. He had been an employee for the past two months. He is survived by his mother.



Boy Scout Week for the Colony troop had its climax February 11 with an evening of sports, exhibitions, and dedication to Scouting. High point of the occasion was the presentation of the Eagle Scout Badge to Walter Buchholtz. He is the second boy in the Lago troop to receive this highest merit (first was Eugene Kimler, who is at present overseas with the United States Army). In the top right picture, Eagle Scout Buchholtz gives the order to retire the flags at the close of the evening. Beyond him are Legionnaire James Faris, Bugler Richard Green, and Wilbur Mough. At top right, Dominic Macrini and Boros Broz entertain the crowd with their efforts to bat each other over the head and off of the pipe with sacks filled with flour. Bottom left, the Cubs pull the Scouts all over the lot in the tug-of-war. Bottom right, after two near-misses a Scout gets his fingers over the first hurdle of the obstacle race.

Shadowgraphs

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Want to make some animals? Try it, it's fun. Ask your parents or your big brother to put a lighted candle, kerosene lamp or electric light about six feet away from a plain wall; then hold your hands six inches from the wall so that they make a shadow. The drawings show you how to hold your hands for each picture. (Don't give up, it will take a little practise.) Can you figure out any different kinds to make?



Bo ke traha algun bestia? Pidi mama of papa of bo ruman grandi pone un bela cendi, un lampi di kerosene of un luz eléctrico na un distancia di mas u menos dos metro for di muraya anto tene bo mannan 6 duim for di u muraya, di moda cu nan ta traha un sombra riba e muraya. E prechinan ta muestra bo com bo mester tene bo mannan pa cada sorto di bestia. (No perde pasenshi liber, ta dura poco promé cu bo sífia traha nan.)

